the former home of many famous boxers and fighters, including John Morrissey and John C. Heeman, Ryan, by his prowess, drow a crowd of admirers about him, and became the centre of a sporting crowd. When Joe Goss and Johnny Dwyer appeared in a sparring exhibition in Troy in April, 1878, Ryan was backed to fight Dwyer for \$1,000 a side, in Canada. While returning for this fight Ryan visited Brocklyn to take part in a boxing exhibition. While returning to New York, when near Fulton Ferry Brooklyn, Ryan was assaulted by a gang of roughs, knocked down, kicked in the face, omising a sear which he still wears, and receiving a stab in his left side, which came near penetrating his kidneys. After this his match with Dwyer was declared off, for the reason that neither would agree on a stakeholder. Ityan sonly battle in the prize ring previous to yesterday was with Goss, near toller's Station, West Virginia, June 1, 1880. Eighty-six hard rounds were fought, Goss being generally looked upon as a winner until near the close of the fight. Goss, by the advice of his handlers, failed to appear in the eighty-seventh round, and the referce declared Ryan the winner. The time of battle was 1 hour and 27 minutes, Ryan's hitting won the battle. Ryan has had many glove and rough-and-tumble lights, in which he beat all of his opponents. Ryan's colors, representing America, Ireland, and the State of New York, which were tied to the stakes by Johnny Roche, are a white silk handkerchief, with red and blue border, representing the national colors. In the centre is an eagle standing on a globe, the latter colored blue and detted with stars. In the centre is an eagle standing on a globe, the latter colored blue and detted with stars. In the centre is the insign's, The eagle holds a seroli. In the left-hand corner is an Irish harp, and in the right-hand corner is an Irish harp, and in the right-hand corner is an American shield, and in the lower right-hand corner the word. Excelsion," representing the seal of New York In December, 1880, he f NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1882.

SULLIVAN WINS THE FIGHT. BYAN BADLY PUNISHED BY THE HEAVY

A Battle that was Pought with Tremendons Energy and Pinished in Nine Quick Rounds
- Excitement in New Orienns-A Lively
Scramble for the Exension Trains-Ryan

Hets \$1,000 on Himself as he Enters the Hing-The Crush to Witness the Battle. New ORLEANS, Peb. 7. Sollivan won the fight. This gives him the heavy-weight champlouship of America besides \$5,000 stakes. The contest has attracted more attention than any other battle in the ring that has been lought in many years. Not only sporting men, but everybody else has shown the greatest inlarest in the result. Not much clse has been alked about for several days. The prospect that the fight would come off without postponement or interference aroused the enthusiasm of all those who cherish the memory of the times of Jem Maco, of Yankee Sullivan, and of Heenan, when the man who could strike the bardest blows in the ring excited the admiration of everybody, and was the here of the day. The articles provided that the men should fight a fair, stand-up fight, in a twenty-four foot ring. according to the new rules of the price ring. and that it should take place within 100 miles of New Orleans, the man absent to forfeit his stake; that in case of interference by the authorities the referee, if appointed, or the stakeholder if not should name the next time and place of meeting: that stakes should not be given up unless by mutual consent, or until fairly won or lost by a fight, and that due notice be given to both parties of the time and place of giving the money up.

Richard K. Fox of New York was the backer

of Ryan, Charley McDonald, champion of Cana, Tom Kelly of St. Louis, and Johnny Roach who trained him, his seconds, and Joe Shannon hie umpire.

Bullivan, Joe Goss and Billy Madden his seconds, and Johnny Moran his umpire. Harry Hill of New York was stakeholder.

The excitement in this city was feverish, and It grew as the time for the fight drew near. The fear that the authorities might interfere and prevent the fight only served to heighten the suspense and anxiety. Last night many did not go to bed at all, so fearful were they that by oversleeping they might miss the opportunity of following the men to the battle ground and witnessing the contest. The city was full of sporting men, who had come from every part of the country to see the great fight. They crowded the hotel corridors, in knots on the street corners, thronged the saloons, talking, chaffing, speculating on probabilities, betting on their favorites, telling stories of the great fights of former days, discussing the points of the men and the chances each had of winning, and worrying lost some untoward accident or a threatening move on the part of the authorities might pre-

At 5:05 A. M. the excursion train steamed out of the depot at the foot of Canal street, with about 1,200 people aboard, for the

with about 1.200 people aboard, for the seems of the conflict. No one except the few initiated had the remotest idea where the battle would be fought, as late last night tioy. Lowrey of Mississippi issued a proclamation to all sheriffs along the hore counties to be on their guard and prevent the fight, even if the milital had to be called out and no little surprise was manifested when it was ascertained that the ring would be pitched in that State.

On the road betting was quite lively until the boys, who had stayed up all night is exist to be pearly in the morning, subsided in their scate to catch a few naps before beginning the real abusiness of the day. There was something over an hour's delay on account of managerial interest in ticket sales, and the first train did not arrive on the grounds until 10:40. The managers I htrack buffy and William Johnson, man considerable dinkulty in putting off a few enthusiasts who wished to soo the fight without going through the formality of putting up the necessary \$10 note for transportation. There was no bolsterous conduct on board the train. Bets were offered and taken quietly, while those who

pearance, accompanied by Billy Madden and Arthur Chambers. Byan delayed his appearance for so long that the crowd began to grow impatient, and load oalls were made for him, but when he at length showed up, accompanied by Johnny Roche and Tom Kelly, he was greeted with theering. As soon as the contestants were seated in the ring and while the seconds and backers were deciding on a referee, the betting grow fast and furious. For a time fixan was the favorite by slight odds, until the current was changed by Red Leary, who made several belsed \$100 to \$80 on Sullivan. This gave the Sullivan men courage, and the money was, staked quite rapidly for a time. After a great deal of taking back and forth and a large amount of mysterious whimporing, it was learned that the seconds and backers could not agree between two well-known men who had been proposed as referee. It was finally agreed to take both Mr. Jack Hordy, a well-known race-barse man of Brook Haven. Miss, and Aleck Brewster, a sporting man of New Gricans. In the mean time the two men who were to meet cach other were thoroughly canvassed by the sports. Sullivan was seconded by Joe Goss and Billy Madden. Byan was seconded by Johnny Roche and Tom Kolley. The principals wagered \$1,000 even before beginning the business of the day. The rounds of this great batter are precented below:

First Rouse,—As they advanced toward the centre of the ring and stood there face to face, the difference in size was indeed remarkable. Tall as Ryan is alongside of his burly opponent, Sullivan, he looked quite boyish. The latter's grantic frame was ponderously massive, his arms and legs a

BLOWS OF HIS ANTAGONIST.

model for a Roman gladiator, while his swartly complexion and bronzed appearance betokened a hardbood of cond Mortissey ever exhibited in the ring. Rym's appearance was of a different nature altogether. His complexion, except his hands face, and neck, was almost as fair as a woman's, and, although well boilt, he didn't look aphe to stand the wear and tear of Sullivan. Their positions were as strikingly different to the stand the wear and tear of sullivan. Their positions were as strikingly different to be supported to be ready to swing out either his left hund, well out, and kept his right covering the ribs and mark, while Sullivan's hands were held both well uplooking the model of a scientific fighter. He appeared to be ready to swing out either hand when opportunity offered, and showed no hunder for strong, and let go a remarkably curious hit with his left arm half extended, Ryan roshing with full force against it. It was a pilo-driver, landing on Ryan's more for sullivan fainted and let go a remarkably curious hit with his left arm half extended, Ryan roshing with full force against it. It was a pilo-driver, landing on Ryan's more for sullivan fainted and let go a remarkably curious hit with his left arm half extended, Ryan roshing with full force against it. It was a pilo-driver, landing on Ryan's more for sullivan with his left and his right, a singer, which left its mark, cutting a gash irow which he blood sourted, and Ryan was floored like a leg, amid the most enthusiastic cheering. Sullivan winning first blood and first knock down in two hits in the right of the remarkable with his here and his right, and followed his continuous for the wrong leg. Time, 35 seconds.

Secons Round.—One hundred to flig was offered on Sullivan, with no takers. Frompt to the call the men advanced, anions to ranew the fray, Sullivan slashed Ryan left, sledge-hammer blows, which Ryan icoking seared, attempted to avoid, but it was no use, as Sullivan slashed Ryan left, sledge-hammer blows, which seven his position, laying the p

consists of a particular which where whether the figure is the particular of the par

have considered him a coward, he would not have appeared in the ring under the circumstances.

Johny Reache, Ryan's trainer and W.E. Harding, the representative of his backer, said they considered the light a fair one, and had no complaints to make regarding the results.

Mr. Fox lest \$8,560. Between \$100. 6 and \$200,000 are supposed to have changed nanchs on the result. The result to-day was in accordance with the expectations of many keen observers of the two men, who relied upon Salitivan's wonderful hitting powers and remarkable skill as a two-handed lighter to win him the battle. From the start he acted on the offensive attacking his openent with violence amounting almost to ferseity, breaking down Ryan's guards with his terrific blows and following up the attack by clinching and wreetling.

There was apparently but little colored displayed the rounds being short and sanguisary, ending in a fall or knock down. This plan of attack could not have been carried out for any great length of time, but Sullivan's friends relied for success upon his quick work.

Exploits of the Victor and Vanquished on

Exploits of the Victor and Vanquished on Other and Less Noted Occasions.

Paddy Ryan, the heavy-weight champion of America, was born in the town of Thurles. County Tipperary, Ireland, on March 15, 1853
He stands six feet and one-half inch in his stockings, and his ordinary weight is 220 pounds. He became a natural athiete and boxer in his boyhood, and on moving to Troy.

men to keep the statewards crar. See at the iron works left their work to obtain information. Trajans invested leavily on their favorite, and even after the result of the centest had been announced they refused to credit the news, and bet against the correctness of the despitches. It is estimated that Trojans lost \$20,000 on the battle. The boys are expected home next month if the walking is good.

The following letter from Paddy livan to his wife was reserved by her yesterday:

Nay ourselves, has 28.

JOHN H. WOLFE ON TRIAL. MISS JACOBUS TELLS WHY SHE THINKS

His Refusal to Answer the Question she Pu to him Just After the Shooting-Her Father's Testimony-The Before Begun. The trial of John H. Wolfe of Jersey City for the shooting of Miss Melinda T. Jacobus of Peru, N. J., on Oct. 23, was begun in Paterson yesterday. The first indictment charges assault with a loaded gun, with intent to kill and murder. The second charges assault and battery, whereby the young lady was danger-

RE MEANT TO SHOOT HER.

ously wounded.

Miss Jacobus was the first witness. She is a tall and graceful blonde. Her cheeks were erimsoned with embarrassment. Her story to the jury was that Wolfe came up from Jersey City to visit her on a Sunday, and when he was about going away she prepared to accompany him to the train. The two went into the kitchen, Wolfe to wash his hands and the witness to button her shoes. While she was stooping over, buttoning her shoes, Wolfe picked up a

stakes by Johnny Roche, are a white silk handskerelicf, with red and blue border, representing the national colors. In the centre is an eagle standing on a globe, the latter colored blue and detted with stars. In the centre is the insignal, "Paidly Ryan, Chambel of the instance of the control is the insignal, "Paidly Ryan, Chambel of the Penian Brotherbood, In the legislation of the Penian Brotherbood, In the lower left-hand corner is an American shield, and in the lower right-hand corner the word." Excelsion," representing the seal of New York State.

John Law weight hand corner the word "Excelsion," representing the seal of New York State.

John Law weight hand corner the state of the stands 5 feet 10% inches in his stockings, lis ordinary weight is about 180 pounds, lie evinced an early love and aptness for sparring, figuring in boxing exhibitions from the age of 16. He has never before fought a regular prize light, but won fame by entering the coal prize lists with the gloves, He first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted and the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted coal prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted and the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves, left first attracted the prize lists with the gloves and prize lists. The legislation of the prize lists with the gloves have been so calculated the prize lists with the gloves have been so calculated the prize lists with the gloves have been so calculated the prize lists with the gloves in the state of the prize lists with the gloves in the state of the prize lists with the gloves have been so calculated the prize lists with the gloves in the p

sterday. Long before nows arrived from the field of battle groups of men and boys gathered at bulletin boards where the news was likely to be posted, headquarters of sporting men were thronged, and acquaintances greeted each other with "Who whipped?"

Citizens of all professions and trades, as soon as they purchased their evening newspaper, looked first for the heading of the fight.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before any authentic information arrived. Previous to that a rumor came that Ryan had won in sixteen rounds.

Then a report was circulated that Sullivan had knocked Ryan out of time at the end of four-teen rounds.

This made the Bowery boys wild, and there was great excitement over the announcement of the duty, the Troy man was a favorite, and the fact that he had been whipped by the Boston boy was a bitter pill to swallow.

Workmen rested from their labors to talk over the fight, business men gathered in knots and discussed the battle, men of leisure in club bouses and botts folied on sefas and easy changing views, "You know what Joe Goss said two works ago. If Ryen won, he would challenge than the fact if Sullivan won he would let him alone."

"Well, that proves that Sullivan is the best man."

"Well, that proves that Sullivan is the best man."

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"Well, that proves that Sullivan is the best man."

"Well, that proves that Sullivan is the best man."

"Genter Jacobus, the father of Miss Melinda, the strike was animion! was such a death of that the grand death was admined by the same of a lead of the sullival was a double-barread that the grand dwith whom in sixteen rounds.

"The wice the said was a double-barread to the father of Miss Melinda, the strike for nawks, if was a double-barread that the grand was mainton! Wess such a wound as would mitrally cause death, the strike for nawks, if was a double-barread was a father was a double-barread wond and profession and trades a sullival was a double-barread whe

SINGING AFTER TAKING POISON.

The Suicide of a Young Brooklyn Girl who was a Tireless Novel Reader. died in her home, 1,009 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Monday, from the effects of Paris green, Tweive years ago she rescited a blew upon the head which caused an illness of seven work. She often since that time expressed a wish to die. Her mether habitually at night he hit her in her arms for fear that she would do violence to herself. She made several attempts to jump out of the window and she threatened two years ago to drown herself in a pondin Rochest for avonce. On Friday hat her mother insured the lives of all of the other children and desired to insure her life, but she refused to have it done, saving that she would not live long. In the evening of that day she got permission to go to a circulating library to exchange a book. Rer sister went with her, but she got her sister to carry the book into the library while she said: Manana, I may so went out of the rem after supper. When she returned to the parior she said: Manana, I may as well tell you I have said I would not. It is no use to save my life, as I will kill myself some other time.

Dr. Bird grave her antidotes but without suecess. Mrs. Cruikshank says that her daughter appetite for this style of literature grew until she would read a novel nearly every day.

Ex-Congressman Voorble on Trial. hard hitter. Of course the hitter got the best of the hegger.

Was there much money bet on the fight here?

Yes, I 'ad a safe full of money last night; replied Barney. 'Al Smith won about \$5,000.

Tommy Yurphy has won nearly \$4,000. Dacked Sullivan for \$3,600, and Eddy Dew has raked in about \$2,500.

Altogether some \$20,000 was wagered on the fight in the sporting centre, and many thousands throughout the city.

Up town the backers of the men were about evenly divided. Many expressed surprise that Ryan had been so quickly whipped.

They FEELING IN TROY.

Unwilling to Credit the News-A Letter from Ryan to his Wife.

Thoy, Feb. 7.—Seldom have Trojans been

The Beath of the Rey, Sewall S, Custom to Wednesday.

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The Beath of the Rey, Sewall S, Custom to Wednesday.

The Beath of the Rey, Sewall S, Custom to September 1.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday so amended the city ordinances against the obstruction of the streets that merchante dung has ness below Fourteenth street may beek trucks and core against the selection for the first of their premises to lead and unlead goods.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

The Large States Charged with Acting Un-fairly-A Public Building at Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-An attempt was made in th House to-day to take up the Chinese Immigration bill ahead of the Apporionment bill. In the course of the discussion Mr. Anderson of Kansas declared that there was a combination of the Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois to bulge the Apportionment bill through in spite of everything. The matter was finally put to vote, and the House decided by 163 yeas to 63 nays to take up the Apportionment bill, which provides for 320 members. Under it Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont each lose a Representative, while twenty-one States gain one or more. New York gains one. Amendments were offered fixing upon various numbers from 319 to 365.

Mr. Presect of New York opened the debate in layor of the present bid. Mr. Robinson of Massachusetts attacked it as being unjust to the small States, and Messes, Horr of Michigan and Chaec of Rhode Island followed in a similar strain. Referring to a remark of Mr. Presect that New York was entitled to consideration on the score of her wenth and influence, Mr. Horr said that New York was wealthy because the small States had labored to build her up, and it did not come with good grace from her to attempt to strike down the political power of those little States in a manner so wrong and so unjust upon its face. Mr. Chaec said that though Rhode Island was poor, as the geniteman had stated, everything she had belonged to be and not to German or English bankers. If the apportionment was to be based upon wealth, it might make a very great difference to New York whether stocks were up or down, whether Gould or Vanderbilt were buils or bears. The bill then went over.

Mr. Crapo, Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported a bill to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence.

Bills were reported from the Committee on Vermont each lose a Representative, while

Banking and Currency, reported a bill to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence.

Bills were reported from the Committee on Public Buildings for the erection of public buildings at Denver, Col.; Syracuse, K. Y.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marquette, Mich.; Peoria, Ill.; Quiney, Ill.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beranton, Pa.; Oxford, Miss.; Augusta, Ga., and Owensboro, Ky. The Brooklyn bill appropriates \$800,000.

Mr. Byan, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Indian bill, appropriating \$4,920,203, which is \$351,600 more than last year.

The greater part of the day's session in the Senate was taken up by Mr. Coke in a speech on the tariff question. He favored fariff revision by a committee of the two Houses, and hoped for a report from them and final action thereon at the present session. He argued that a low tariff, cheapening the cost of raw material, was the only thing necessary in order to enable our manufacturers to undersell foreign competitors.

Mr. Garland introduced a bill granting the Mississippi, Albuquerque and Interocean Railway a right of way for about 200 miles through Indian Territory, full compensation to be made for all property taken.

Mr. Mongan favorably reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations a bill to refund to dapan the money known as the Japanese indemnity fund, after an allowance of prize money to the Wyoming.

A bill was passed giving \$7,500 out of the proceeds of sales of condemned ordinance to the Army of the Cumberland toward a fund for a Garfield statue in Washington.

MARVELS IN COOKERY.

The Exposition of Edibles at the Ball of the French Conks.

The Société Culinaire Philanthropique gave its sixteenth annual ball in the Academy of Music last evening. It was generally conceded to be the most successful entertainment ever given by the society. The Academy was crowded by the chefs who contribute very largely to the substantial pleasure and comfort of the metropolis, their ladies, and their friends. The metropolis, their ladies, and their friends. The four long supper tables were spread in Irving Hall. The cooks claimed that similar tables were never spread. Fifty-eight chefs d'œuvre, cach a study and rook of art, istreaed the four long tables. The one occorded the place of honor was a design from the Metropolitan Hotel, typical of the menu of America. France. England, and Germany. The chef of the Westminster Hotel presented four pieces of unique and claberate designs. A piece from the Asier House, emblematic of the class and of lishing, and another from the Hoffman House. "A Tour of the Inferne," were especially noticed.

A bird seve view of the supper room showed here a mammeth ship of spun sugar; there a stuffed pig, resting urea his launches; in another quarter a mammeture tree, bairly covered by a field of the first of the later of

Mr. James's Bouble of Mr. Stokes's and Mr. D. Willis James of Phelips, Dodge & Co., was a witness before the Surrogate pestarday for Mrs. Henry Dule, who is count sing the will of her father Mr. Stokes was Mr. James testified that Mr. Stokes was count in problems independ in the father and count in problems in the problems in the father and problems in the father and the father

Ex-Compressman Elijah Ward died at Roslyn L. I. yesterday morning a the age of 64. He was born in Sing sing, and was admitted to the bar in this city in 1843. He was Judan Advocate on Gov. Seymous staff, with the runk of Brigadier trement. In 1867, he was extend to Congress, defeating to correcting, a Native American, and two Judans W. Syr. Equations He have selled the admission of Kinsas as a state. He was two resisted to the great at latt p roof, but was defeated in 1864 by the product of the selled before the latter than the latter of the defeated defin it have not two programment. In 1864 by the defeated defeated of the Nervantile Library Association and a defegate to the Convention that non-much the channel and Erredamilia. In 1866 he materied the widow of Robert Subart of the United States Sary.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Preparing for the Rig Roce.

An impression is growing among these who have received that he growed the control of the control

THE EXTENSION OF BANK CHARTERS. Dangers Apprehended from a Dissolution

the Present Associations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The bill to extend the charters of national banks, agreed upon by the Committee on Banking and Currency, and reported to the House to-day, was accompanied by a comprehensive report upon the present situation of the banks. The bill provides that the consent in writing of not less than twothirds of the capital stock of the association shall be required to the amendment of the arti-eles of association in applying for an extension under the provisions of the act, and such consent shall be certified by the President or eashier to the Comptroller of the Currency, and it is

sent shall be certified by the President or eachier to the Comptroller of the Carrency, and it is made mandatory upon the Camptroller of the Currency to grant or withhold his certificate of approval as the examination—provided for by the act—may disclose that the affairs of the association are in a satisfactory condition or otherwise. Three new sections are added, Section 5 provides for the disposition of stock by any shareholder who may refuse to consent to the extension. Section 6 provides for the cancellation of the old notes and the issue of new ones to banks extending their charters. Sextion 7 provides that national banks which do not avail themselves of the provisions of the act, and whose corporate existence shall expire, shall be required to comply with the provisions of the Revised Statutes in the same manner as if the shareholders had voted to go into liquidation.

By the terms of the National Banking association was limited to the period of twenty years, which limit has been reached. It has been suggested that, in the absence of legislation extending charters, the banks could reorganize and go on under different names, but the committee believe there are advantages attending the extending of their charters which cannot be gained by any reorganization. The banks hold undivided profits and surp us in addition to their capital amounting to over \$184,000,000. Had it not been for this fund very many would have been unable to have stood the panie of 1873. From 1876 to 1879, inclusive, the losses of the banks, through the failure of debtors to pay their obligations, aggregated \$85,845,069. Such, however, was the strength afforded by the fund of undivided earnings that no serious consequences followed. The refusal or neglect to extend existing organizations, which have gained a good reputation will reap the advantages therefrom, the expenses and inconveniences incident to a new organization will be avoided while the trust funds invested in national bank stock can legally continue under the extended charters, compel the withdrawal of \$69,160,880 of lawful money now in nettyo circulation, in order to procure \$75,768,700 United States bonds to leged with the Comptroller. Upon one single day—Feb. 25, 1883—the charters of 297 banks will expire, involving the retirement to the Treasury of \$54,000,000. It is not difficult to conjecture the influence of such a contraction of the currency upon the business of the country and the values of property, even if every nutional bank should reorganize by forming a new association under the existing law.

The Police and Conductories Cars.

The fact that the police had received in-structions to eject from the behtall cars in Brooklyn any passenger who did not pay his fars only became gener-ally known to the public vesteriay, and caused some ex-citement. Only the cross-town tires are drawn by sasie horses, and of those the Plushing avenue alone sor fored any great inconvenience. The Hunter's Peint cars travel through a region not favorable to debrykation, and its passengers for the most part, made up their mints to the inevitable, and dropped their fares into the box. A few, however, invited the driver to come in and collect the money, and on his pointing out to them the notice that "he was not allowed, under any ein unstances, either to receive or deposit it, refused, on principle, to pay at all. When ordered off the our they took the number, and got off without waiting for a policeman to interfere of declared their intention of testing the matter in court. Meetings are being called in Brooklyn to discuss the situation.

VIENNA, Pob. 7.-The recent skirmishes appear to indicate the intention of the insurgents to force their way across the Drina, so as in escape being cut off trian rectifur coments.

Austrian council moto. There have been immerses ad-ditional arrests. Russian - circles have been distribut

bers of the Chamber of Deputies have promised to join the Republican Uniter a first is about gate restrict. The reconstitution of the Canada is about gate restrict. The reconstitution of the Canada is a born of the satt as about manifest that M. Ganderin is not object to throw bits of four years boat to revive this group as the only manifest processoring his influence.

BRIGAIN, Feb. 7.—A private desputch from St. Petersburg says the police have arrested a person of a person of the Bright St. Petersburg of the Procurator temporal fluid St. Petersburg of the Bright St. Petersburg of the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRIPH.

THREE BURGLARS KILLED. THEIR PLOT TO ROB AND MURDER EX-

POSED BY A CONFEDERATE. Twenty-one Armed Men Lying in Walt for

Them and Shooting Them Down without Mercy-An Organized Gung of Desperadoes, BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 7 .- Tunnelton, the cene of the killing of the three burglars last night, is a little station on the Ohio and Mis-sissippi Bailroad, in Indiana, where many des-perate men make their hendquarters. Nicholas Vaughn, Virgil Wilson, Zachariah, Whitled, and Ben Willoughby formed a conspiracy a few days ago to enter the saloon of one Meyer, who was supposed to have a large sum of money in his cellar. After this they were to go to the residence of Mr. Thos. Clark, a well-known and vealthy citizen, call him out, kill him, and rob the house, where it was also thought there was a considerable amount of money. Then they were to set a vacant building on fire near the edge of the village, sed in the consequent ex-citement and confusion the conspirators were to rob the large manufacturing establish-ment of Guthrie & Son. After all this had been accomplished they intended to flee to Colorado or New Mexico. Willoughby exposed the plot on Sunday morning to Mr. Clark and a few others, and steps were at once taken to thwart the villains. A freight car was rolled along the switch track close to the seloon to afford an ambush for four or five men. Other men were posted in different positions that gave them full view of the window at which the burglars were to enter the saloon. At least twenty-one men, penriy all armed with shot-gans heavily charged, were thus concealed awaiting the burglars.

At the appointed time all of them—Willoughby, as was agreed upon, wearing a pair of whita pantaleons that he might be known and not shot—approached the window, which was soon opened. Vaughn, Whitled, and Wilson quickly entered, Willoughby stepped around the corner of the building, and a pistol was fired to alarm the burglars, who jumped out of the window on to the platform porch, which is elevated above the ground three or four feet. No sooner were they all out than the concentrated fire of the twenty-one men was poured upon them. They all fell, but not one was mortally weunded, it is surposed, and they managed to get under the platform. Then they were entest upon to come out and surrender. The reply was that they would come out and desliver up their arms if assurance was given to them that they would not be shot. It is said that they said and chaptered up their pistols. Immediately they were fired upon by several persons. Whited dropped dead and Vaughn fell mortally wounded. Wilson was badly wounded in the abdomen, but ran some distance, fell, get up and started again, but before he had gone many steps he was shot down by some person who was following him. While he was dying a shotgun was discharged close to his head and the top of it almost blown off. Vaughn lingered until 12 o'clock last night, when he died.

Willoughby, when betraying his comrades, said that they was abendoned. Willoughby is a bad man and was some years age confined in almost blown off. Vaughn lingered until 12 o'clock last night, when he died.

Willoughby, when betraying his comrades, said that the was abendoned. Willoughby is a bad man, and was some years age confined in that in this place on a charge of murie along the switch track close to the selcon to afford an ambush for four or five men. Other

An Iown View of Legislative Deadheadlem, DES MOUNES, Feb. 7,—The Board of Railway commissioners to dec autumited a report in answer to the Aldrich resolutions, heretofore published in True Sev. calling for certain information regarding the abuses of the free pass system. After studing that putic attention was first called to this question by the refusal of a mass tendered to Amed Raccom, a member of the New York Lectuature in 1-10, and that his nation was looked on as a piece of chosp chartra, the Board as that the entire victim of piece is beased more as estimated and that no estimates that cannot be substanted and that no estimates would be not excluded to railrants that a law cutting off the expression but they beared to realize the substantial and the severe to railrants to the substantial state.

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